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TREAT 'EM ROUGH

THE slogan of the tank corps is the only one to apply to the German nation which is not affronting the allies by obduracy that it becomes a whipped foe. The statement of General Foch shortly after the armistice was declared touched the right spot. That astute warrior and statesman saw that the politicians could not see. He knew the character of the men he was dealing with and he insisted that the war be carried into Germany until the enemy was beaten in such abject submission that every one from the Kaiser down would cringe on his knees and beg for mercy. Foch is a mild-mannered man whose nature is that of a generous father, but the dominating instinct which amounts to a passion with him is to see the German nation crushed so completely that it will never rise again or raise its head from the dust where it should be forced to grovel. Foch wanted to carry the war into Germany, he wanted the brutal Hun to know and realize from personal and domestic experience the horrors of devastation such as the Tenth imposed on France and Belgium. He was prepared to carry out such a campaign. He had the men and he proposed making Germany furnish the money through operations of the armies of the allies which would level their proudest cities, confiscate their treasures and lay low the ammunition plants and industrial centers which enabled Germany to fight for four years without sapping its own resources. That is the plan which would have prevented the scene enacted yesterday in the peace council at Versailles. Had the advice of Foch been adopted while the armies of Europe and the United States were in the full swing of their victorious stride there would not be any talk today of making terms or of easing the blow administered to militant autocracy. In the preliminary settlement at which the armistice was signed the warrior was overruled and the time serving politicians had their way. Now the latter recognize their folly, but it is too late. They took the frozen viper to their breast and warmed it into life and action. Today the viper is burying its fangs in the nations which snatched it in the hour of distress and the allies have to stand for the insults and abuse heaped on them by those who should be loaded with chains and shown to the world as the most infamous criminals of modern days.

When it comes to handling poisonous reptiles the only safe way is to begin by extracting their fangs. The incidents of yesterday prove conclusively that the German does not realize the enormity of his offenses against civilization and it may come to pass that the marshal of the whole allied armies will be appealed to eventually to solve the problem in his own masterly way.

This explains the reiterated protests of Marshal Foch against demobilizing the armies until some resolute action eventuated in the German people resigning themselves unconditionally to the dictates of their masters. They may yet have to be whipped into physical submission and Marshal Foch will take pleasure in showing the mere less power of the conqueror in dictating unequivocal surrender.

BRITAIN HOLDS ALL THE ACES

CONTROL of the league of nations is practically guaranteed to the British empire if revised league covenant is adopted. For what consideration did President Wilson make this ignominious surrender? The new pact creates seats for eighteen representatives of the British empire, or three each from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and India. These eighteen representatives have six votes. Provision is made in the annex for 32 original league members or 32 votes. Many of these votes can, through British diplomacy or commercial pressure, be summoned to the side of Great Britain. The council provides for a membership of five, one of which is Great Britain. Her five colonies, above referred to, have no representation on that body. It would be difficult, if not well nigh impossible, to cite a matter specifically affecting the interests of Great Britain, or any one of her five colonies which could not be shown to affect all the others. Thus it would be possible for the British empire to have six votes out of eleven in the deliberations of the council—five by invitation—and thereby control the findings of that body. Any dispute liable to lead to a rupture between the United States and Japan, for example or with any other nation, would certainly affect the interests of the British empire, who could, if she saw fit, pack the council and compel a report and recommendations against us as provided for in the third paragraph of Article XV. Or the British majority, under conceivable circumstances, force a unanimous report, and compel us to accede to the demands of our opponent under penalty of outlawry. Mr. Wilson's surrender to Great Britain is more complete in the new covenant than it was in the old.

NEW FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR

THE action of the MacNamara company extending the active development of Tonopah district to the southwest will be hailed with pride and pleasure by those who have always contended that the ore bodies of the district are both cut off by the upheaval which projected Mount Brougher above the surrounding desert. The names of the men behind this latest acquisition stands for rapid and efficient development, and, when coupled with the recent contract entered into by the West End Con. to gain control of the Seventy-Six, points plainly to the continuation of the Ohio orebody which is known to be as rich as any ever uncovered in the Tonopah area. This purchase is bound to lead to other investments in the same area and it would not surprise those who have been watching the trend of events to see a rapid extension of the proven zone until the mineralized zone of the Divide and Tonopah districts are united through a series of mines stretching back to the Tonopah Divide estate, six miles distant. The conviction that the best ore of the Tonopah district will be found between here and the Divide explains the activity of certain interests in taking options on groups of claims in a general southerly direction where values have doubled and trebled during the past month. Prospectors have had a hunch that there was something doing in the so-called outside district for they have found scouts of the big interests eagerly seeking options on everything within that territory. Vigorous development will reveal the secrets hidden from the eyes of man and when conjecture turns into stern reality through proving the existence

tence or continuity of known orebodies in that quarter there will be another rush for claims that will discount the present Divide boom.

The people do not care anything about the cost of the gasoline necessary to keep the war machinery moving, but they want to know what the joy-riding cost.

Maybe if President Wilson is unwilling to summon congress to Washington, he might consent to convene it on the George Washington.

The aircraft bureau is selling off its accumulations at about ten cents on the dollar, which would be about a fair valuation to be placed on some of the aerobits who managed its affairs.

Enthusiasts who figure on turning over all the beer thirst to the ice cream trade and converting breweries into ice cream foundries are several laps ahead of the game. A man bought up on hops does not readily flop to vanilla. It may go sundae, but not the rest of the week.

BOYS TRAINING FOR THE FIGHT

The keen interest taken in the big 20-round boxing contest to be held next Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Airdome was manifested yesterday afternoon by the large attendance of the local fight fans at both training camps.

Harry Bramer worked out at the Casino at 3 p. m. assisted by Battling Harry Evans, who participates in the ground curtain-raiser, Larry Dun (Chet) and Jimmy O'Connell, two clever local boys. Bromoo did 10 rounds of work at the Northern, Johnny Dunn of Elly, who takes part in the preliminary contest, enabled Bromoo to demonstrate his cleverness as a boxer as well as his ability to stand severe punishment. Both boys have been doing considerable road work and are gradually rounding themselves into excellent condition for the coming contest.

Unusual interest and enthusiasm prevailed during and after both workouts and judges of the "manly art" predicted that the Bramer-Bromoo contest would be one of the fastest and best ever witnessed here. Cal Dittmar, who is managing the show, has secured two clever boys outside of the present participants to assist in the workouts and the fans are assured of plenty of "pep" at both training camps each afternoon from now on until the small gladiators begin the grueling contest next Tuesday night.

Lieutenant Governor Maurice Sullivan, District Attorney H. H. Atkinson and Senator J. V. Ducey of Goldfield, one of the fathers of the 25-round boxing bill, have been extended an especial invitation to be present to witness the contest.

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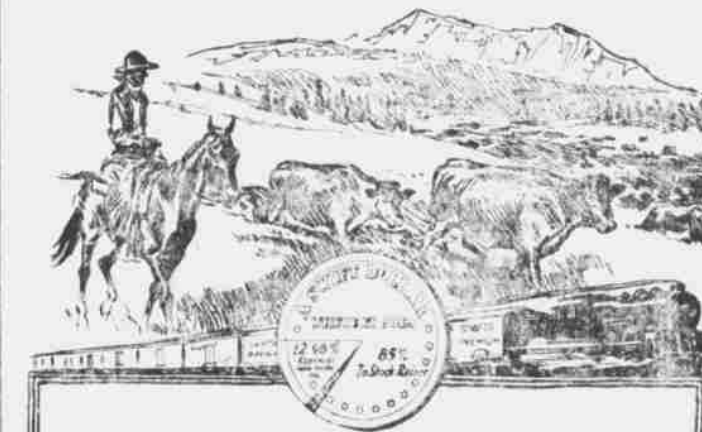
"SPORTING LIFE" SEEN AT THE BUTLER THEATER TODAY

Do you like melodrama? The real old Drury Lane brand filled to the brim with stirring action, suspense and genuine thrill? Who doesn't? If you do, please do not fail to see "Sporting Life," the Artcraft special production which will be the feature attraction at the Butler today. It is a picturization of the famous Drury Lane stage success of 29 years ago. One of the big features to be seen is the world's most famous race—the English Derby, at Epsom Downs. Another is a thrilling prize fight at an exclusive London club. Excitement, thrills, intrigue abound in this tremendous picture. The story deals with a young British nobleman who seeks to rehabilitate his fortunes. He is a thorough sportsman and backs a prizefighter, and his own mare, Lady Love, to win the Derby. Both events are carried through successfully, but not without serious difficulties laid in the young sportsman's way by a relentless enemy. There is a charming love story which holds much suspense interest. The story is a notable one. It is a real picture of English "sporting life"—big plots, big scenes and big thrills! You will probably like it better than any you have seen at the Butler for a long time. Added to the program will be a Paramount-Bray Cartoon comedy. Tomorrow, Bert Lytell in "The Sinner," and a remarkable two-reel Mack Sennett comedy, entitled "Hide and Seek Detectives," these are all good, but this is better than usual. Monday, another wonderful picture, "We Can't Have Everything." Kathryn Williams, Theodore Roberts and an all-star cast.

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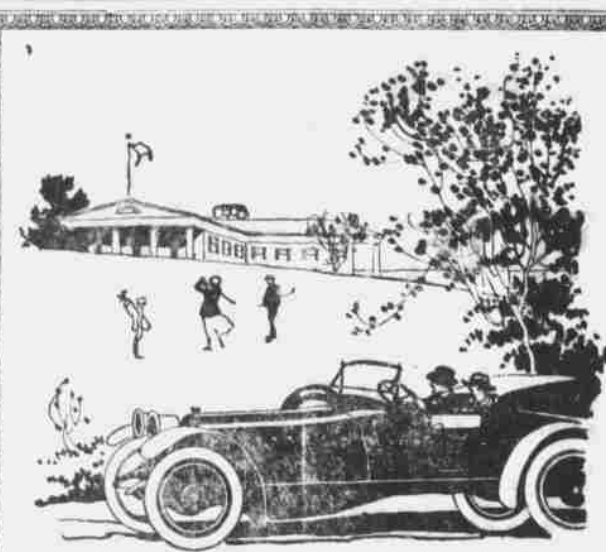
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